AGRICULTURALISTS WIN AGAIN: NATIONALS VICTORIOUS

RECORDS UNBROKEN IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

A. A. U. Meet Devoid of Any Startling Performances, But Full of Interest.

IRISH-AMERICANS WIN

Take Point Score Trophy, With New York A. C. Second-Stars Not Up to Form.

A. A. U. CHAMPIONS

FOR 1907. Irish-American A. C New York A. C ... University of Michigan Milwaukee A. C .. England Malden, Mass Multomah A. C. Shawmut A. C. Charley J. Seitz, New York A. C (formerly of Georgetown), 100-yard

Melvin Sheppard, I. A. A. C., 880 yard run. F. A. Rogers, New York A, C., one-

Frank L. Walter, Milwaukee A. C.

W. M. Armstrong, New York A. C. 120-vard-hurdles. Harvey J. Hillman, New York A. C.

William Nelson, England, five-mile Meyer Prinstein, I.-A. A. C., run ning broad jump.

J. H. Patterson, Chicago A. C., running high jump. Leroy Samse, Chicago A. C., pole

Martin J. Sheridan, I.-A. A. C., dis-Wesley Coe, University of Michigan,

John J. Flanagan, I.-A. A. C., 16pound hammer, John J. Flanagan, I.-A. A. C., 56-

letic Association was next with thirteen. | Close Game Throughout.

Weight Men Carry Day.

The Irish Club carried the day prin- and the closeness of the result best tells Mess, 3b.

Samse, who has vaulted 12 feet 4% [Gallegher, the Marquette pitcher who inches, being first in the pole vault; J. made the record of nineteen strikeouts in that league, was touched up for a Joseph Malcolmson second over the low hurdles. In the latter event Frank well scattered, no more than two being well, but he fell over a hurdle turning into the stretch when he was closely pressing Hillman the winner. Against the Marquette pitcher who instead to no halfs. Sanders allowed but three safe hits, issued four passes, heaved wildly open and him the stretch when he was closely pressing Hillman the winner. Hahn Not in Form.

sprint at Athens four months ago, was and one ball, which was captured by not in good form today. He falled to Hoffman in left field, were the only qualify in his trial for the short sprint, ones which the Immaculates could get and later on he was shut out in the final heat of the 220-yard run, being nipped by a few inches for third place

did not start in the 100, but saved him-

English Runner Repeats.

William Nelson, the English rupper who won the junior five-mile, won the five-mile race. He ran in the colors of was only allowed to compete as unat-

George V. Bonhag, of the Irish-Ameri-can Athletic Club, had the event as good as won after finishing the second beat him out by almost a lap of the started off well by mowing down their flye-lap track.

Coe Delivers Goods.

who finished second.

second; J. F. Cronin, Shawmut A. C., punching Gallegher.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT BASEBALL. TEAM WAKEFIELD'S BAT



From left to right, standing-Taylor, center field; Clark, Titus, pitcher; Clark, manager; Sanders, pitcher; Wiley, shortstop. Kneeling-Brown, third base; Rose, right field; Winston, second base; Sasser, substitute. Sitting-Mascot, Hoffman, left field; Webber (captain), catcher; Mascot.

FARMERS TAKE SECOND SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE BY IMMACULATE ERRORS

sponsible for Agriculture's Victory-Mess Plays Sensational Game-Game Won on Merit.

Zannelli's two errors at critical periods, I caught trying to steal. Handiboe called After a double-header yesterday of number coupled with masterful twirling by strikes on Limburger, and Winston the most stubbornly contested games Sanders, of the Agricultural crew gave nabbed Zannelli's sky-scraper.

PELHAM MANOR, N. T., Sept. 8.

While no records were broken, nor even equaled, the senior track and field thampionships of the Amateur Athletic Culon of the United States attracted a big gathering of speciators to Travers flexibility after the Columbia Athletic Club device decided today under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club.

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The contest was exciting throughout,

cipally through its strong men in the of the manner in which the two rival weight events. Sheridan won the discus throw and two of his clubmates finished second and third. The club furnished the first three in the 56-pound weight contest, and in the hardest uphill fights it has had during the present season, and first and third with Champion John J. Flanagan and R. J. Sheridan.

The Chicago Athletic Association had two winners and one second, Leroy Samse, who has vaulted 12 feet 4% laches, being first in the pole vault; J. May Patterson winning the high jump, and Joseph Malcolmson second over the low hurdles. In the latter event Frank Waller, of the Chicago A. A., was run
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Were able to cross the counting block. Agriculture

Gallegher, the Marquette pitcher who
First base
made the record of nineteen strikeouts on bases—A closely pressing Hillman, the winner. heaved wildly once and hit a man Several times he appeared to be stuck, but good coaching and team work pre-Archie Hahn, the Milwaukee flyer, who vailed, and he invariably pulled himwon Olympic honors in the 100-yard self out of the mire. The three hits outside of the diamond.

Mess Was the Star.

Nigel Barker, the Australian sprinter, Braggett's great work behind the bat was a big factor in keeping down the runs of his opponents, as was also that Jersey City.... 010020010-4 9 4 of Mess on third. The little Immaculate Batteries—Fertsch and Stange; Mcthird appeared to be everywhere at Cann and Vandergrift. self for the longer sprint in which he runs of his opponents, as was also that J of Mess on third. The little Immaculate once. A number of times he ran almost them over to first from difficult posi-tions in plenty of time to get the run-Closkey and Bai ner. Goodman, who replaced Riston at ner. Goodman, who replaced Riston at first after the fourth inning, was another to gut up a good article of ball. His scooping in of low, mean throws was providence ... 0300000000 7 2 2 Providence ... 0000000000 4 3 Getiledly a feature. Winston, Taylor. and Wiley, of the Aggles, carried off the balting honors with two neat singles

older rivals in order. Taylor, for Agriculture, pounded a nasty foul over by and Steelman. Wesley W. Coe, of the University of the third base bleachers, but a beautiful Michigan, who holds the world's record catch by Mess sent him to the bench. for putting the 16-pound shot, was unable to live up to his record of 49 feet 6 off Hoffman's bat, and Riston got over Buffalo inches, but he won out with 46 feet 101/2 to first with Weber's grounder just in Inches, just five inches better than Denis side the line. Sanders hit Mess, who Horgan, the former world's champion, was first up for Immac, Limburger waited, was rewarded, went to se Summaries - Running broad jump- on Zannelli's single, and landed on third Buffalo. Won by Meyer Prinstein, Irish-Amer- on Brennan's out from Sanders to Doyle. ican A. C. (22 feet 41/2 inches); J. T. The Farmer twirler got busy, however, Mahoney, N. Y. A. C. (21 feet 41/2 inches), and shut them out for the time by

HIGH PRICES IN JAPAN.

This is a time of high prices in Japan. The cost of everything has advanced enormously. The rates of five or feet 7 inches); R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (32 feet 1½ inches), see, inches); R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (52 feet 1½ inches), see, inches); R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (52 feet 1½ inches), see, inches); R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (52 feet 1½ inches), see, inches); R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (52 feet 1½ inches), see, inches); R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (52 feet 1½ inches), see, inches); R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (54 feet), inches), see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (54 feet), inches), see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches; R. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. Law-Robertson, Irish-American A. C. (64 feet), inches, see, inches, and bind the disastrous from the feet of t Boston (21 feet 2inches), third.
Throwing 56-peund weight-Won by
John J. Flansgan, Irish-American A. C.
(35, feet 7 inches); R. J. Sheridan, IrishAmerican A. C. (32 feet 1½ inches), second (35, feet 7); and the second on Doyle's bingle. Then occurred the little incident which gave Throwing the discus—Won by Martin Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (125)

TEAMS GET EVEN BREAK

Sanders' Great Pitching and Zannelli's Two Miscues Re- Foundry Beats Calvary in Double-Header by 3 to 1, Then Loses by 6 to 1, and Another Game Will Be Played.

One Bad Inning.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Jersey City-First game:

At Providence-First game:

Second game-

Closkey and Barton.

At Buffalo-First game:

HIGH PRICES IN JAPAN.

Second game:

Newark....... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2

Jersey City.... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 x 4 10 1

Batteries-Carrick and Shea; Moran and Vandergrift. 2 his receiving being superb and his sal- Kerr Allowed to Play.

ary wing in rare condition, not a Foundry to pilering a sack on his great throwing.

Clear and Bielaski carried off the infielding honors, both killing everything that came any where near them Bielaski kirs one-hand stopen on the same ball, we the two fielding grounder in the overath and Clear's one-hand lumping catch of his throw of the same ball, we the two fielding features, eacuted within a good round of applause.

Many Double Plays.

The game was unique, because of the number of double plays coming at such critical times. In the second in ning Bielaski and Hayden had hit consecutively, and Hayden advanced them on a well-timed sacrifice. Frank Symanoski lined a hot one to King. who nad king pulled off another in the next session: Bielaski American and Kenney, King and Conner and Atchison and King pulled off another in the next session: Bielaski Kinney and Clear are credited with an easy one in the second and his territory well in right.

As for the batting, a feature was tast there was not a single extra base ext. Rielaski, Warding, Kerr, and Bishop carried off the plums with two singles.

How They Scored.

Kerr was not fired until after that date, and a meeting of the board in the cubbouse just before the first contest decided that "Jim" could play. Kerr decided that "Jim" could play. Kerr decided that "Jim" could play. Kerr before the first contest thrown out at first. Boston came near of the first contest thrown out at first. Boston came near of the play completely fade, only four measy hits throw of the same ball, we the two first contest that came the first contest thrown out at first. Boston came near of the first contest that there was in the same ball, we the two first contest of his throw of the first contest that there was not a silned that and threw to Warnam, each of the plums with the polar throw of the first contest the first contest that there was not a silned that and threw to Warnam and King pulled off the single that contest the first contest that the polar throw of the first contest that Second game— R.H.E. Montreal 00001000000000014 0 Rechester 000000000000000 3 4 Batteries—Bargar and Dillon; Grubb Toronto.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 6 4
Buffalo 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 x-3 7 1
Batteries - McCafferty and Siattery;
Currie and McAllister.

How They Scored.

No man crossed the plate until the third, when Calvary pushed one over. Kerr hit a hot grounder to short, which Atchison got after a long run. He had Toronto.... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0-4 6 1 Buffalo.... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 3 2 not a chance in the world to throw his man out, and threw a mile over first, Batteries-McGinley and Wood; Kis-kerr taking second. Joe Symanoski singer and McAllister. sacrificed him to third, and he beat out Atchison's throw to the plate of Lord's grounder. This was Calvary's first and last tally, but it looked as big as a Calvary Comes to Life.

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Atchison, ss	-0	1	2	3	0	Clear, 1b 1 1 11 0 0
McK'ney,c.	0	2	7	2	0	Bielaski,3b 1 1 1 1 0
King, lb	. 0	0	-8	1	- 1	Harding, rf. 0 1 2 0 0
						Hayden, c. 1 0 9 3 0
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work for St. Stephen's in the Capital Stahl walked. Ferris hit to Cross,

Achison was guilty of a bad throw to King's corner, but otherwise played his usual steady game. The outfield had little or nothing to do.

One Bad Inning.

Joe Symanoski twirled for the Hill boys, and had it not been for that fatal sixth inning, would have in all probability have won. Six of a total of seven softies were scored off him in this inning, and all of Foundry's runs resulted. Hayden, who did the backstop chores, acquitted himself most nobly, his receiving being superb and his sal-

ing to land a second game. He was all right at the start, but was weak at the last, five runs being scored off him in four rounds. Hutchinson was then sent in and his work was almost sensational. In the four innings he allowed one lone bingle, one run, and fanned seven men. Had he pitched the entire game the long end of the score might have been on the other side and Foundry the pennant winners.

McKenney again caught well, and Atchison was in great form around short, accepting five hard chances withut a slip-up.

McKenney led the swatting with two singles. Again there was not a single extra base swipe.

Calvary scored first in the third, on a

SAVES THE DAY

His Home Run and Single New Yorkers Take Liberties Enable Washington to Beat Boston 5 to 2.

NILL AGAIN BRIGHT STAR SOX TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT

Backs Up on Bad Throw and Cuts Off Detroit Drops Series to Chicago-Hess Runs-Hughes Supplants Kitson.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 8 .- The Na-

tionals gathered the last game of the Boston end of the series this afternoon before a splendid crowd by 5 to 2 in a and before the third man had been remost interesting and exciting game. ington, but Manager Stahl made no which the Athletics could not overcome, mistake to take him out after the secnd inning, when Boston made three hits off him. Tom Hughes then went in, and but one run was scored off him, and eight went out on strikes. Tom got into lots of trouble, but managed to get out of it all right. Twice in the game the locals had three on bases

nce with no one out, yet scored but

one run, two men being thrown out at the rubber in the second inning. Nill Backs Up.

Nill did some superb fielding, and bit of backing up in the sixth inning when %e caught Godwin at the rubber vas worth a journey to see, and no one was more astonished than the Bos conian to find the ball at the rubbe ahead of him. Again Nill made a sto in the ninth inning off Hayden tha was a wonder. Altizer made a very fast play of

high bounding ball off Freeman in th fect throw to the rubber that prevent- Laporte, Chase, Williams. First base on

uck in its hitting.

Wakefield's Timely Taps.

run in the minth, making four out of the ance-10,000. five runs due to his hitting. "Hobe" Ferris and Morgan did the star work for the locals, both making several bril-liant plays. "Buster" Armbruster did a good trick behind the bat and his throwing was gilt-edged. Godwin and

The scoring began in the second into left, Stahl was hit by a pitched ball, and Altizer sacrificed. Stanley fanned, but Wakefield cracked the ball to center for the circuit and sent in three

Cross Gets Busy.

Boston came back with one on hits of Ferris, Hoy, and Morgan. With men on third and second, Armbruster drove Detroit. R. H. O. A. E. ly and worked via Nill for a doubl

After this the Nationale found it han sailing and did not get a man as far a second until the eighth inning, whill Of the second set-to there is a far Boston did not have much better luci different story to tell, as the Calvary- until, the sixth. In the fifth Morga ites were the main gazaboes. Jim Kerr, walked but got no further than secon who has been doing some remarkable and in the fifth Godwin singled an

Totals ...

Washington.

Wakefield opened the eighth with a se of hit and was forced by Hughes on an the regular season, July 25, 1906."

Kerr Allowed to Play.

Kerr was not fired until after that ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin, but Jones hit to Morpharman and Gross was ball to Godwin and Gross was ball to date, and a meeting of the board in the gan, forcing Hughes, and Cross was Chicago, 5. First on errors-Detroit, 1; figured and Grimshaw and Morgan walked, filling the corners. Freeman was sent to bat for Armhyster and Evans. Attendance—1,376.

*Batted for Armbruster in ninth.

**Batted for Glaze in ninth.

Jimmy McAleer's Braves Shut Out by the Naps CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 8 .- Hess

let the St. Louis Browns down with

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1	Wallace, ss	0	0	0	2	0
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Lord, and hits by Clear and Bielaski, which netted two runs. Foundry came back with her one and only tally in the next session on Bishop's hit, Atchison's sacrifice, McKenney's liner to right, and King's out to Harding.
Calvary added three more in the same irming. Hayden was hit on the shins, Frank "Sym" sacrificed, and Hayden (Continued on Third Page.)

Washington 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2—5
Left on bases—Boston, 9; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Hess, 1; off Glaze, 1. Struck out—By Kitson, 1; by Hughes, 7; by Glaze 2. Home run—Wakefield, Two-base hit—Godwin. Sacrifice hits—Stovall, Barbeau, Koehler. Stolen bays—Hess, 1; off Glade, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Glade, 1. First on errors—Cleveland, 1. Left on base—Altizer. Double plays—Stone to O'Brien to Jones. Frank "Sym" sacrificed, and Hayden Glaze. 1. Passed ball—Corrigan. Umbre—O'Loughlin. Time of game—1 hour and 15 minutes. Umpire—Sheridan. Attendance—6,511.

tired, six runs had been scored, giving Kitson undertook to pitch for Wash- the Highlanders a commanding lead

With Athletics' Twirler in

the Final Session.

Lets St. Louis Browns Down

With Four Hits.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- After two men

а	Philadelphia.	R.	H.	0.	A.	
1	Hartsel, lf	0	1	1	0	
١	Lord, cf	1	1	00	0	
4	Davis, 1b	3	3	21	1	
П	Seybold, rf	0	2	0	0	
d	Murphy, 2b	0	0	0	1	
- 1	Oldring, 2b	0	0	1	0	
4	Cross, ES	0	2	-1	5	
d	Knight, 3b	0	6	1	5	
: 1	Powers, c	0	1	1	0	
:	Bynes, c	.0	0	5	1	
1	Holmes, p	0	1	0	1	
4	Cunningnam, p	0	2	0	4	
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high bounding ball on Freeman the length inning, with three on bases and two out that was a saver, for two men Philadelphia 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 - 4 two out that was a saver, for two men Philadelphia 0 2 6 2 0 1 0 0 x-11 just the smallest fraction too late. An- Three-base hits-Delehanty, Hoffman. derson distinguished himself by a per- Two-base hit-Conroy. Stolen bases-

dect throw to the rubber that proceed throw to the rubber that proceed throw to the rubber that proceed the control of the rubber that proceed the control of the rubber that proceed the control of the rubber that proceed t Cross helped in a very fast double Holmes, 4; off Cunningham, 3; off Grifplay. Ralph Glaze, the former Dartmouth star, pitched for Boston, did very good work, and was supported in good style. Washington had lots of pitch—Cunningham. Balk—Griffith, Left on bases-New York, 9; Philadelphia, II. Double plays-Williams, Yeager, and Wakefield did the best batting for his Chase (2): Knight, Davis, and Bynes; ide, driving in two others with his homer Griffith, Williams, and Chase. Umpirein the second and sending in another Hurst. Time of game-2 hours. Attend-

Umpire Evans Is Jeered For Alleged Poor Ruling

DETROIT, Sept. 8 .- The Chicago Stahl did the best stick work for the Americans made it three straight in the series which closed here today, defeating Detroit in an interesting game, 4 to ning and the Nationals gathered three 3. Both teams finished with a batting or a starter. Anderson slipped a beauty rally in the ninth. Patterson and Siever

factors in the scoring, Umpire Evans was badly off on his decisions on the bases, and was the recipient of a demon-

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~	Crawford, 1b 0	2	13	1	
J	Thompson, rf 1	2	1	0	
ď	Payne, cf 0	2	4	1	
8	Coughlin, 3b 1	0	0	1	
e	Schaeffer, 2b 0	1	1	4	
	Schmidt, c 1	2	1	1	
k	Siever, p 0	2	1	4	
n	Biever, p	_	No.	-	
1,	Totals 3	11	27	15	
d	Chicago. R.	14	O.	Α.	
- 1				0	
10	Hahn, If 0	0	-		
m	Jones, cf 1	2	2	0	
r	Isbell, 2D 1	40	2	2	
đ	Davis, SS, sesseressesses	-	1	. 8	
n.	Doho 2h	- 1	1	2	
e.	Donohue, 1b	- 2	14	1	
w	Donohue, 1b	- 1	1	0	
it	Towne, C	107	- 3		
n	Patterson, p1	1	1	3	
0-			-	-	
4	Totals4	10	27	16	

Earned runs-Detroit, 1; Chicago, 4. Two-base hits-Jones, Rohe, Patterson, Chicago, 1. Struck out-By Slever, 1; by Patterson, 2. Double play-Payne